THE UNDERGRADUATE.

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The Undergraduate.

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Editors' Table.

"Non equidem hoc studeo bullatis ut mihi nugis
Pagina turgescat, dare pondus idonea fumo."

SUBSCRIBERS who do not receive the UNDERGRADUATE on time will please inform the business manager and not the editor-in-chief. The last issue was two weeks late in being mailed. This is to be deplored and we hope it may be avoided in the future. However, this is not in the jurisdiction of the editors. The UNDERGRADUATE is published the middle of each month.

THE second number of the *Temperance Herald*, edited by W. H. Eldridge, '95, is at hand, and the UNDERGRADUATE is glad to see so creditable a paper edited by one of our students. Any literary work in our college should certainly be supported and encouraged. Students interested in temperance should help by their contributions and subscriptions. The Alumni may also find matters of interest in its columns.

THE college-bred man is being exorbitantly criticised in our day, and the fiat has gone forth that he is useless for business purposes. But the chief trouble seems to be that the college man takes success as his birthright and as a natural consequence of his training, while the self-made man never ceases to inform the world that he arrived at distinction by his own unaided efforts. There is a deal of insufferable self-conceit in the assertion that the college boy at twenty stands no chance of entering business against the boy who swept the office at fourteen.

NOW are the days when the first year English student meditates on a theme whereof to write. Perhaps the selection of a subject is the most difficult part of the essay work; yet ought it to be? Do not the agencies of nature vary the beautiful world about us daily? Does not each day record new and essentially different experiences? Are not the thoughts, drawn from these conditions and incidents, practically new when tinged by our individuality? Many times, thoughts come to us that are worthy of utterance, but before we have occasion to express them they slip from our mind, oftentimes never to be recalled. Emerson had a note-book in which he jotted down these "stray children of the mind" and the method was productive of such good results in times of essay writing that he called this book his "Savings Bank." Should we adopt the plan of the great essayist, writing would become less burdensome, and our literary productions would be of greater merit.

AGAIN in its activity, with that of the college, gradually advancing, the UNDERGRADUATE had never greater cause for soliciting the literary and financial support of the great body of Faculty, Alumni and undergraduates. The desire of the paper for

the success of everything which pertains to the welfare of our college does not abate when it contemplates the field of journalism. The UNDERGRADUATE has ever aimed to be worthy of our Alma Mater, and whatever success has been acquired has come through the support of those who, with it, hold Middlebury's honor with merited reverence. We are grateful to every loyal supporter of the past, and our requests for the future are apparently not unreasonable. Just a subscription may be all that comes within the province of some to contribute. This much every one may do. This much no truly loyal student of Old Midd. can refuse. You may read your roommate's UNDERGRADUATE; you may save your dollar, but in so doing, you must lose just a dollar's worth of man. The UNDERGRADUATE has impartially supported your athletics, glee club, fraternity, sorority. Why not support the UNDERGRADUATE with the same enthusiasm with which it is supporting you?

ALTHOUGH our foot ball team has only played a few games this year, we certainly have a stronger team than ever before. This game has come to stay in American colleges, and lack of enthusiasm should not be allowed to deteriorate us. The games with U. V. M. were exciting and strongly contested, A large number of the Burlington boys came down to witness the second game and verily comported themselves as thorough gentlemen. And if, as has been reported, they received other than gentlemanly treatment by some of our boys, it is to be deplored and ought not to happen again. Nothing is gained by uncourteous treatment of visiting teams or their supporters, while manly treatment does great credit to our college. There have ever been in this world things, called men, who possessed a mouth much out of proportion to their brain. If such things must enter college, there ought to be a course in Physics regulated to said things, whereby the action of the mouth would be inversely proportional to the square root of the amount of common sense evolved from the brain.

IN this issue of the UNDERGRADUATE there appears the first of a series of short articles entitled "Reminiscences", by Modoc. It is needless to say that these articles will be based on the personal experiences of the writer, who, the editor imagines, has just awakened to the fact, that he has an experience and that a portion of humanity which revolution-izes about Middlebury college may be interested in these experiences and possibly profit by them, which now, for the first time, will be made known to the world. However this may be, the UNDERGRADUATE is glad to welcome Modoc to its columns. Although it is not all we had hoped for in the way of story-writing for our paper, yet it is the first of its kind, and in this alone it deserves merit. It opens the gate to better attainments.

Apropos to the verse which appears in the UNDERGRADUATE. Granted that this department may be open to animadversion to those of too critical eye; yet the poorer always paves the path for the better, and we are glad to remark that though in our first experience with the UNDERGRADUATE there was no contribution of verse, there are now several contributions for each issue. However we may be inclined to look upon these contributions, there is certainly poetical talent among the students, and some creditable work done. Much of the verse contributed compares favorably with college verse in general. Some verse, which appeared in the UNDERGRADUATE a year ago, is still now being printed by exchanges, and our mind was called to this matter as we today picked up a weekly from one of our larger colleges containing two of these clippings from the UNDERGRADUATE, which proves that our local poet is not without honor save in his or her own country.

Co-Educational.

IT WAS EVER THUS.

A frightful suggestion comes from Ann Arbor, where the young ladies who are pursuing the higher education are having trouble with their landladies and the latter have been doing some talking.

Indeed, if one may believe the press dispatches, the landladies are almost unanimous in declaring the co-ed a nuisance and undesirable. "She is always 'kicking' about the price she pays," they say. "She is in her room all the time, frequently wants to use the kitchen and laundry. Mrs. Marden says nearly all the room-owners, including herself, prefer boys, and if the co-eds are going to be too exacting, especially on the price, they will have hard work to get rooms at all."

It is possible that this is the fulfillment of the prophecy—the prophecy, we mean, of a dozen years ago—

that when a young woman got Greek roots and right-angled triangles in her lovely noodle womanly graces would surely forsake her and in her wake that venerated institution the home would sag and crumble into ruins like a house built under a political contract. Here we have the Ann Arbor landlady declaring the co-ed to be so contrary that nobody can live with her; here we have the distinct threat of a city full of co-eds wandering homeless—rejected by the institution which they were alleged to be destined to destroy.

But it will never come to that. In spite of her learning, the co-ed has a trump card. If it really comes to a battle of life and death, she can marry the landlady's son and turn her mother-in-law out.

How refreshing is the above, from which we learn of our Western co-eds through the *Chicago Tribune*. But truly "a frightful suggestion." "Indeed, if one may believe the press"—evidently the writer was not acquainted with the co-eds, or else they do not compare with ours, or he *would* believe in the press. "The co-ed a nuisance!" Why don't he have her shut up, then, according to law? "Undesirable?" Who would have thought it? "She is always kicking,"—that's right, but it cost's more to get a box for one that cannot kick than to buy a box of chocolates. "About the price?" She comes without money and without price round these parts. Mrs. Marden prefers boys. Well, most of the female gender do, too. Ten to one the co-eds would. But then the old lady is right, if the co-eds are going to be *too* exacting they will be roomless and boyless both. "So contrary nobody can live with her." Too true! too true! With all our love for the *seasonable* co-ed, we cannot deny it. Lights are burned at Battell hall all night. Undoubtedly some of the co-eds have to have them to see to sleep by. But this is a direct violation of the rules that all female lights shall be out at 10 o'clock. And when the co-eds know Prex. wants the lights out at ten, evidently they are decidedly contrary or they would put them out. Woe unto you co-eds, oft would the Faculty have you obey, but ye will not. "The co-ed has a trump"—Yes, and she is a trump; hearts are trumps. Beware! Oh, mother-in-law. She trumps best who trumps last.

The Editor, after reading the above contribution, concludes that the following may be in place. It is a selection from J. M. Buckley's letter of advice to Freshmen:

College towns abound in charming girls. Every young man should mingle, to some extent, in society; and I have only two cautions to give you. Associate with no young woman whom you would not be willing to introduce to your mother or sister, or to be seen with by any one. A certain proportion of every class is ruined by not acting upon this principle, and the ruin is irremediable, whether known at once or not exposed for many years.

The other caution is to cherish no thoughts of marriage while in college. (If you have entered college, as some do, at the age of twenty-five, you do not need this advice. You may already be engaged—perhaps married.) There are many reasons why students early in the course should not think of the subject of marriage. It will distract their minds from their studies;—if not, I pity the girl whom they may marry. You may not now be able to make a wise choice. Very sagacious was the remark of a celebrated man: "Do not marry when you are nobody; for if you do, when you become somebody, your wife may be nobody." Many students have failed to graduate because in the Freshman or Sophomore year they have engaged themselves. Unable to continue the course and bear the strain, they have married and departed, or departed and married. Many more have prematurely made a promise of marriage, regretted it, and either broken the promise or fulfilled it under a mental and emotional protest.

More still to follow. Our office boy has just laid down in the mail another contribution entitled, "A Plea for Strong-minded Women." Surely "the world do move."

Strange it is what a a difference one word will make in the feeling of listeners. If one has heard it said, "She is a strong woman," immediately there comes to mind a picture of a superb woman, sweet and beautiful, womanly in the highest sense of the word. But how different the picture of a "strong-*minded*" woman. She is a "tall, thin woman with elbows," an umbrella in one hand, a large bundle in the other, probably containing tracts on woman's rights, an exceedingly unbecoming dress, and a prim, stiff bonnet, and having in her whole bearing a masculine air which destroys all thought of the womanly offices of sympathy and helpfulness.

Now is this just? In this age there is no greater pride for any woman than strength. The time is long since past when the weak, trembling woman, afraid of her own shadow, fainting at the sight of a skeleton, and utterly unfit physically and mentally to win her own way in a battle with the world, is the ideal woman in men's minds. And always it has been admitted that in times of danger the woman's courage equals and excels the man's. Hundreds of testimonies agree that in cases of various shipwrecks the women were the most calm and composed; and when her child is in danger, a woman will dare, or do, anything, even the facing of bullets.

Now, if there is no slur whatever intended or implied when we say that a woman is strong bodied or strong hearted, why should such be the case when we say strong minded? Rather let us in this day take from it its reproach and give to the term the honor which is due. For surely when women are given such chances as now, the dishonor lies upon her when she relies for everything upon the mind of another; when as far as an idea of her own goes she is worth less than zero, and when she is swayed to and fro by every new influence, rather than when she looks fairly at both sides of questions brought to her notice, and decides for herself; open to reason, but having a mind of her own and a strong will and purpose.

Therefore let there be as much honor for a woman and let there be as much womanliness implied when we say strong-*minded* as when we say strong-*hearted*.

"REMINISCENCES."

A TARTAR.

Three and one years ago there lived a guide at Saranac Lake, Joe Miller by name, who had an enviable local reputation as a pugilist. Joe was large and strong, and, withal, confident in his own skill.

One evening as Joe entered the village tavern in the company of several college boys whom he had been guiding for a number of weeks, he observed, seated with his acquaintances, a stranger. The conversation readily became general, in which, however, the lamb-like stranger took but little part. After the evening was well-nigh spent, Joe winked at his comrades and gave the stranger a pressing invitation to put on the gloves with him. To the surprise of Joe's friends, the intended victim promptly accepted. After the gloves were on there were a few preliminary passes. Then Joe aimed a tremendous blow. The little man glided to one side. "Now it's my turn!" said he, so he jumped and took Joe in the eye, gave him a blow over the heart which knocked the breath out of him and sent him to the floor, stunned by a crashing blow under the chin. Then the victorious bantam drew from his pocket a card bearing the inscription, "Professor Billy ———, Boston, Massachusetts," threw it carelessly upon the the table and walked out.

At the shouts of laughter sent up by the Yale fellows, Joe began to look suspiciously at them as if he scented a conspiracy; and, although the boys soon became quieter and attempted to show their sympathy by helping dress his wounds, Joe did not seem wholly convinced of their good faith, and, as he wended homeward with a beefsteak poultice over his right eye and a big piece of plaster on his chin, was heard to mutter, "Ef I 'sposed them pesky boys sot thet 'perflesh' onto me, I wouldn't show 'em no deer-licks out to Cascade, I swow I wouldn't."

MODOC.

Communications.

AN APPEAL.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE UNDERGRADUATE:

There are some young ladies (?) who seem to consider the Phrontisterion as their individual property to do with as they please. Now, as far as that is concerned, there is no college rule which can prevent her making all the noise and confusion, all the talk and disturbance that may please her own selfish desire, but the rules of politeness should succeed in at least restraining the propensity of even the most accomplished tonguestress.

Now it is a fact that several of the students have given up trying to study in that room, and resort either to the library or to the chapel, or to their house, because some two or three congregate in the Phrontisterion and spend their time in talk and laughter rather than in quiet study.

That room has been prepared in great kindness as a study room for the young ladies, who are disturbed and inconvenienced by the thoughtlessness or the selfishness of some few and take this means of protesting with those few and begging for at least a degree of

quiet in their study room. There is a time for talk and a time to keep silent, and one of the times for the latter is when a number are in the Phrontisterion and one at least wishes to study.

A Co-Ed.

To the Editors of the Undergraduate:

The grandest book that the centuries ever produced is the Bible. Its literary merit has not been, and cannot be excelled. Here the history reader may find instructive and interesting history, the lover of poetry, poetical thoughts, poetically expressed. To the admirer of prose the Bible furnishes examples of the purest and most elegant diction. The logician may profitably spend his time in considering the general principles recorded within this volume. The philosopher sees here recorded the attributes of a most lofty philosophy—the only philosophy that ever approximately realized anticipated or hoped for results. Aside from its literary merit, which is but secondary, the Bible primarily deals with sterling truths, which are of the utmost importance to every man and woman.

This book, and this alone, shows the attitude of a human soul toward its Maker. Yet, how ignorant we are of this most wonderful and beneficial of books. What a small fraction of time we spend in studying that which is of prime importance to each of us. How much more familiar we are with the written words of men than with those of the Infinite One. Such a state of things should not exist. Bible classes have been started in college by the Y. M. C. A., and it is hoped that all the young men will avail themselves of the opportunity for studying the Scripture together.

'98.

THE CLASS OF 1845.

When this class began its course a crisis had recently occurred in the college's affairs, its graduating class had dwindled in numbers from forty in 1838 to six in 1841, and the entire faculty had meanwhile been changed. The number of freshmen entering in '41 so far exceeded the average of the higher classes as to awaken sanguine hopes for the immediate future, but the promise was more agreeable than the event. My connection with the class began in the spring following, when one had already left, and three others—Joseph H. Birge and Daniel G. May of Middlebury and John Spaulding of Townsend, Mass., (who completed his course at Yale)—did not return after the close of the year. Chaffee of Winhall joined us as a Sophomore—a young man of robust physical and mental powers, well fitted, one would think, to run a brilliant political career in one of the new States, and much esteemed by his classmates, but he died of fever in the autumn of 1843. Darwin B. White of Mount Holly left at the middle of the course, abandoning his original purpose of entering the ministry. He removed to the West, and in the secession war gave his life to his country. At the close of the third year, Cyrus Knowlton of Brandon, whose standing was among the highest in the class, transferred his allegiance to Brown University, where he took his bachelor's degree. It was of his father that Stephen A. Douglas had his first lessons in cabinet-making. Knowlton for many years held a responsible position in Hughes High school in Cincinnati; was admitted to the bar just before the war, and died at his home in a suburb of that city a year or two later.

Our roll of graduates was thus reduced to thirteen. Four chose the clerical profession, four the medical, two were admitted to the bar; two became men of business, and one a mathematical professor in the navy. Three (Allen, Merrill and Phelps) were respectively sons of three of the most prominent men of Middlebury in their different professions. Revel and Cleveland Keith (the latter the youngest of his class) came from Alexandria, Va., where their father was eminent as a clergyman and professor in the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia. They lived, during their course, with their maternal grandfather, George Cleveland, an uncle of the father of President Grover Cleveland. Bent was a son of a manufacturer in Middlebury and a descendant, through his mother, of Samuel Adams of revolutionary fame. Chapman's father was a business man of Vergennes. The remaining six are all understood to have been reared in more pastoral scenes or on "landed estates."

Details found in the general catalogue of 1890 do not belong here. I will add to these, however, that Dr. J. A. Allen died, widely lamented, at Chicago, Ill., Aug. 15, 1890, and that Judge Charles H. Phelps (the only brother of Hon. Edward J. Phelps by the first wife of Senator Phelps)—who always eschewed politics and was among the foremost men of his profession in the West—died March 1, 1891. There remain six survivors so far as known to me—

Bent, with whom I have recently had communication and suppose to be at present engaged in a fruit-growing enterprise in Texas; Revel Keith, for years past, again in a responsible position at the National Observatory in Washington, D. C., where immediately after graduating he had an appointment with the commission of a lieutenant in the navy, but resigned it a few years before the war and became principal of a ladies' seminary farther south; Dr. L. F. Locke of Nashua, N. H.; Rev. S. G. Randall, of whom I have no recent news, and Rev. C. B. Smith of Washington, D. C. The sixth remains in a suburb of Cincinnati, of which he became a resident more than thirty-six years ago—after some experience elsewhere in writing review articles, country editing and legislating—as editor of the *Cincinnati Gazette*. After seven' years service in Washington, D. C., as commissioner of pensions he resumed his editorial calling at Cincinnati in 1868.

J. H. Barrett, '45.

THE DELTA UPSILON NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The 60th annual convention of the Delta Upsilon fraternity was held with the Union chapter at Schenectady, N. Y., October 25 and 26. The representatives from Middlebury were J. Barlow, '95, R. O. Wooster, '95, D. H. Blossom, '96, E. M. Roscoe, '96, and L. O. Brown, '97. The delegates arrived in Schenectady the morning of the convention and were most cordially received by the Union chapter. The meetings of the convention were held in the court house and were attended by over one hundred and twenty delegates from twenty-eight colleges. The address of welcome was delivered by Judge J. S. Landon of Schenectady, and was responded to by W. D. Street, Columbia.

After the adjournment Thursday afternoon an afternoon tea and reception was tendered the delegates by Judge and Mrs. Landon, assisted by their daughters.

Thursday evening the public exercises of the convention were held in the Reformed church. Vice-President Andrews presided, and after prayer by Rev. Thornton B. Penfield, E. H. Cassels of the University of Wisconsin was introduced as historian, to take the place of Mr. Kronshage, Wisconsin, '91, who was unable to be present. The history was a fine production and delivered in a very appropriate manner, and called forth hearty applause. Prof. John F. Genung, Union, '90, of Amherst College was then introduced as the convention orator. The subject of his oration was "Liberalizing a Liberal Education". The address did credit to its author and was the great treat of the convention. The public exercises closed with a rousing fraternity song and the brothers marched in a body to the hall of the Union chapter, giving the people of Schenectady an idea of college music and noise. Here a period of general sociability and good time followed, with song, story and refreshment.

During the Friday sessions reports were given by the officers of the fraternity, with the transaction of other important business. Among these was the provisional granting of a charter to a local society at Leland Stanford University. Hon. Elijah B. Sherman, Middlebury, '60, was re-elected as president of the next convention, which will be held with the Depauw chapter. The sixty-second convention will be held with the Tufts chapter.

Following the final adjournment Friday afternoon a reception was tendered the delegates by President Raymond of Union College, which was largely attended.

Friday evening, which closed the convention, was full of entertainment and marked by the greatest enthusiasm and bubbling over with college fun and spirit. A theatre party was tendered the delegates by the Union chapter, which was held in the Van Curler opera house. The play given was "Mosswood".

The final stage of the convention was the banquet at the "Delevan" in Albany. A special car carried the delegates thither, where a most bountiful and elegant feast was spread before the guests. The banquet was followed by a series of enthusiastic and eloquent toasts and closed with a merry rout of cheers and song.

The convention throughout was characterized by unbounded enthusiasm and perfect unity of action, and will long be held in memory by all who attended, while the warm hospitality of the Union brothers rendered doubly pleasant those happy hours.

Town and Campus.

The parson has a pair of specs.

Wilcox, '96, was home Sunday, Nov. 4.

Barlow, '95, preached in Bridport Nov. 4.

Russell, '96, was in Montpelier the first of last week.

Cutts, '96, and Haydon, '97, went home to vote.

Brown, '97, was visited by his father the last of the month.

Rice and Dunton, '98, were home over Sunday, Nov. 4.

Miss Pollard, '96, was in Rutland over Sunday, Oct. 28.

President Brainerd expects to return home about Christmas.

Great improvements are noticeable in the reading room this year.

Mrs. W. W. Eaton recently visited in Connecticut and New York city.

In this world a man must be either a hammer or an anvil.—[*Longfellow.*

Eben J. Fullam, '95, was called home Oct. 20 by the illness of his mother.

C. H. Jordan, '98, was initiated into Delta Upsilon Monday evening, Oct. 5.

Misses Allen, Whitney and Sutton, '98, have become members of Pi Beta Phi.

Eighteen of the college girls took a trip to Lake Dunmore the first of the term.

Mr. Harrington Hall of East Orange, N. J., has been a guest at Prof. H. M. Seely's.

Miss Pollard, '96, read a paper at the Sunday school convention held in Vergennes Nov. 6.

On October 21, A. J. Bliss, '98, supplied the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church at Bridport.

Rice, Dunton, Peck, Hubbard, Wells and Skeels, '98, have been initiated into the D. K. E. fraternity.

H. Parker Williamson is engaged to play the organ at the Episcopal church in place of O. J. Sawyer, '94.

Mr. Cutts will appear upon the stage Dec. 8, with "Mathematics—A Complicated Mass of Absurdities".

Mr. Poland, International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., addressed some of the students Friday evening Nov. 2.

New portraits and pictures have been placed in the recitation rooms, adding to the pleasantness thereof.

Tricks and treachery are the practices of fools that have not wit enough to be honest.—[*Benjamin Franklin.*

It is expected that the "goat" will soon be turned on to Ripton mountain to remain a year hence.

Miss Lottie Russell has lately entered college, thus making the entire number in the Freshman class to be thirty-three.

Mrs. W. F. Whitney of So. Ashburnham, Mass., spent a few days recently with her daughter, Miss Whitney, '98.

Mrs. Plehn, who has been visiting in Providence, R. I., is at President Brainerd's and expects to go soon to California.

Much tongue and much judgment seldom go together; talking and thinking are two quite different faculties.—[*L'Estrange.*

Leonard,'95, returned from Albany last week, where he had been to attend a wedding. He has not "set 'em up" to the boys yet.

Steam was turned on in the chapel and in Painter hall, Tuesday, Oct. 16. Since then the steam pipes have received a coat of bronze.

Several students attended the party given at Miss Bond's Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, also the one at Miss Roseman's on the same date.

Miss Roseman and Miss Ware, '96, and Miss Allen and Miss Hapgood, '98, took tea recently with Miss Bosworth, U. V. M., '96, at Bristol.

The melancholy days are coming;
The saddest of the year,
When we think we'll get a "passed"
And find "conditioned" there.

The Glee club, under the leadership of Williamson, '96, has been organized and rehearsals have begun with quite a number of the students trying for positions on the club.

Many flattering remarks are heard regarding the class of '98. We hope none will have occasion to change their minds. What may Middlebury not be when they shall have graduated?

The Freshman eleven went to Rutland, Nov. 3, and defeated the high school team 28 to 4. The game was well played by both sides. The best work for Middlebury was done by Wells, Skeels and Foster.

The faculty has arranged for a series of eight or more lectures to be given during the winter in the college chapel. These lectures will be given especially for students, but a few season tickets will be sold to others wishing to attend.

Professor Sanford has recently given lectures to his Sunday school class in the M. E. church, upon the subjects,"The Holy Land in Outline" and "Jerusalem." The main facts and truths presented were made prominent by means of side-lights from art and literature.

I wish I had a billion ;
I'd even take a million ;
How happy with a thousand I would be !
I would howl if I had twenty ;
I'd consider ten as plenty ;
"Say, partner, can't you let me have a V?"--*Ex.*

Early in the term, one of the Freshmen passed in a composition in which a hunting-party was described. The article was interesting, but contained one sentence, which, according to reliable authority, makes the author liable to a suit for libel. It was short and suggestive : " Having no dogs of our own, we took our neighbors."

About fifty people were very pleasantly entertained by Prof. Wright at the home of the Misses Daunis one evening recently. He took for his subject " Austin Dobson, the society poet", and, after defining society verse and speaking of other writers of it, told of the characteristics of Dobson and illustrated his points by readings from the poet's works.

Rev. Mr. Blunt addressed the regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association held in the Chapel recently, upon the subject, " Temptations and how to meet them." Rector Blunt's presence was indeed encouraging to the regular workers of the Y. M. C. A., while his eminently practical address was an inspiration to all. It is hoped that the association may soon be favored again.

Quite an interest and a good deal of enthusiasm was recently aroused among the students by an article read in chapel by Miss Verder, '95. In this article the reader urged it as a duty of the students and friends of the college to see that Middlebury is the second college in the land to raise the "Stars and Stripes" over her walls. It is to be hoped that practical steps may soon be taken toward the attainment of the desired result.

The *Middlebury Register* gives the following : Hon. Thomas T. Prentis, for many years United States consul at Port St. Louis, Mauritius, is, with his family, on his way to this country, a Democrat having been appointed to succeed him in office. They will probably come direct to Middlebury and may remain here permanently. Two sons of the ex-consul accompanied hither Dr. Prentiss on his return from South Africa last summer and one of them has entered college.

October 28, Rev. C. F. Noble, pastor of the M. E. church, preached impressively upon "The Home." Two thoughts, which were empasized by the speaker, are especially worthy of the careful consideration of thoughtful students. First : In the family the character of the father, the mother or the child is influenced by the lives of the other inmates to such an extent that the happiness of the individual is largely determined not only for the earthly home but for the eternal home as well. Secondly : In that home which is childless from choice there is sin against the happiness of the home itself, against the continued welfare of the State, and against God.

At a meeting of the young ladies, the new study room provided for them in the recent improvements was christened the "Phrontisterion" or "deep-thinking place." This was a name given to the first building occupied by the students of Middlebury, and was revived for this room to perpetuate the old-time reminiscence. As committee to have the care of the room there were appointed Miss Ross, '95, Miss Pollard, '96, Miss Janes, '97, and Miss Allen, '98. On Friday, Oct. 19, the young ladies gave in the Phrontisterion a reception to the young men, the faculty and the ladies of the faculty. The room was open from eight to ten ; refreshments were served and a most enjoyable evening was spent in conversation and inspection of the room.

Mr. Ernest C. Bryant was in town the last of October and while here arrangements were completed for adding him to the faculty of the college. He will begin his work as a professor at the opening of the winter term. His studies will be physics, astronomy and the higher mathematics. Mr. Bryant graduated from the college in the class ot 1891. He then took a post-graduate course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, where he ranked very high. For something more than a year he has been in the employ of a large bridge company at Montreal. While a student Mr. Bryant showed an unusual aptitude for mathematics and was besides a fine all-around scholar as well as a popular man in his class. The college is fortunate in being able to secure his services on the faculty.

Personals.

'41. Darius M. Linsley died at his home in Millville, Orleans Co., N. Y., Sept. 17, 1894. He was born in Cornwall, Vt., July 21, 1820. After graduating from college Mr. Linsley took up the work of teaching, at which he continued until 1865. He was principal of Monroe academy, New York, from '46 to '48; of Jefferson Co. Institute, Watertown, N. Y., from '48 to '52, and from '54 to '56 was principal of Onondago academy. Since 1865 he has been a farmer, owning the farm upon which he died. The Christian influence which he exerted was appreciated by his relatives and acquaintances and his death is mourned by a large circle of friends.

'62. E. A. Hasseltine was quite seriously injured a few days since by his team running off a bridge.

'75. C. M. Wilds was in Montpelier last month, called by cases before the supreme court.

'77. Willis I. Twitchell of Hartford, Conn., was recently elected president of the Connecticut State Teachers' association.

'81. Rev. Dr. James L. Barton was elected last month foreign secretary of the American Board of Missions. His predecessor, Dr. N. G. Clark, was also a Vermonter and a graduate of U. V. M. '45.

'83. Dr. J. B. O'Neill and family of Portland, Me., have been visiting relatives in Bristol.

'83. Rev. C. M. Severance of Japan has an article in the *Kobe Herald* of recent date.

'88. The remarkable success of B. L. Brown as principal of Sherman Collegiate Institute, Moriah, N. Y., is more evident every year than during the previous year. The school has been built up in every department of work. Also, new departments have been added. During the last two years a specialty has been made in the training of teachers. As a result Principal Brown has had for some time more calls for his teachers than the school could supply.

'91. F. D. Boynton received the degree of A. M. from Hamilton College, June last. He was elected president of the Potsdam Normal School Alumni association at the last commencement. He has been re-elected as principal of Ithaca High school at a salary of $1800.

'91. A local paper gives the following:—An event of much interest to the Congregationalists of Hampshire county will take place at Belchertown the 23d, when Rev. Vernon C. Harrington will be installed as pastor of the Congregational church of that place. Mr. Harrington, who will be 24 years old the 26th, is a young man of much ability and has been remarkably successful in the church work he has undertaken. He was born in Weybridge, Vt., and is the son of the late John H. Harrington of Boston. His early education was received at Beeman academy, New Haven, Vt. He entered Middlebury College and was graduated from that institution in 1891 and from Andover Theological Seminary in the class of '94. While at the seminary he assisted at Berkeley Temple, Boston, and has done church work in Vermont and South Dakota.

'92. Miss Annah B. Sheldon has returned to her former position as assistant at B. R. A., Ludlow.

'93. Miss Mary Dunshee is temporarily supplying the place of the preceptress at Black River academy, Ludlow.

'94. Miss King is at her home in Tyson.

'9 . Albert A. Sargent is studying law at Ludlow.

'94. Miss Ranslow is teaching in the High school at Glastonbury, Conn.

'94. Miss Clark, who is teaching in Bridport, was in town Saturday, Nov. 3.

INITIATION OF PI BETA PHI.

At a meeting of the Vermont Alpha of Pi Beta Phi, November 2, Luella C. Whitney, Fanny M. Sutton and Florence C. Allen were initiated into the chapter. After a banquet in the hall the following toasts were responded to, Miss Ware, '96, acting as toastmistress.

Pi Beta Phi, Mary O. Pollard.

"While there's love in the blue,
While there's warmth in the 'wine,'
I'll drink one deep health,
And that health shall be thine."

"Our Girls" in '94, Laura S. Clark.

"Friendship is the secret sympathy,
The silver link, the silken tie,
Which heart to heart, and mind to mind
In body and in soul can bind."

Our Sister Fraternity, Cora A. Brock.

"Let those love now who never loved before;
Let those who always loved now love the more."

Friend of Vermont Alpha, Lena M. Roseman.

"True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in the worth and choice."

The Mystic Nines, Harriet D. Gerould.
"Love—and all the rest is mystery."

The Beginning of the End, Florence C. Allen
"O, that a man might know the end of this days' business ere it comes."

Foot Ball.

MIDDLEBURY vs. UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.

FIRST GAME.

The first of the three games with U. V. M. was played at Athletic Park in Burlington, Oct. 20. The game was called at 3 p. m., and began with a kick off from the center of the field by Middlebury. The ball went to the left and struck a U. V. M. man not far from U. V. M.'s 40 yard line. U. V. M. then took the ball and carried it six or seven yards, but soon by a fumble lost more than they had gained, and Middlebury secured the ball. Middlebury then assumed the offensive and by good gains through the line drove the ball to U. V. M.'s 25 yard line. Here it was lost on four downs. U. V. M. again took the ball and by various line and end plays made gains which brought them to Middlebury's 40 yard line. At this point U. V. M. used a criss cross to good effect and Woodard ran around left end with the ball and after a hard run made a touch down. Time—8 minutes. Woodard kicked the goal and the game began again with another kick off by Middlebury. The kick was a good one, but a U. V. M. man got the ball and made a good run before being downed. Middlebury now lost ground steadily, partly because U. V. M. managed to keep the ball and at Middlebury's 35 yard line U. V. M. tried the criss cross again, this time sending Lowell around right end for the second touch down. Time—9 minutes. U. V. M. kicked their goal. There were only three minutes more in the first half and after U. V. M. had twice kicked out of touch the ball went to the Middleburys. Grant kicked to U. V. M.'s 5 yard line; Pond caught the ball and attempted a return punt, but it resulted in a blocked ball and rolled across the goal line. Barlow, Grant and Pond sprang after it, Pond getting the ball and making a touch back. U. V. M. took the ball to their 25 yard line and punted toward the middle of the field. Time was called and the ball was about in the middle of the field. Grant received a cut over the eye early in the game, but bound it up and pluckily kept on playing. Pond also wrenched his knee in the last part of the half and his place was taken by Parady, while Colby took Parady's place.

In the second half the game was more evenly contested. Neither team secured a touchdown and for the greater part of the half the ball fluctuated between the teams' 40 yard lines. Toward the close of the half Woodard made a run of 100 yards and was tackled by Fitzpatrick and Prentiss. In some way he was badly hurt, but the half was declared over and it was U. V. M.'s game. Grant hurt his knee in the last half, but played until the last five minutes, when Rice was substituted.

About 20 of the students accompanied the Middlebury team to Burlington. The crowd was small, owing to unfavorable weather perhaps.

The umpire and referee work of the U. V. M. man was severely criticized. He seemed to know just enough about the game to contest every possible point and give everything to U. V. M. Twenty minute halves were played. The teams lined up as follows:

MIDDLEBURY.		U. V. M.
Skeels	l. e	Wilson
Goodman	l. t	Davis
Barlow	l. g	Hazen
Hubbard	c	Bingham
Fullam	r. g	Hunt
Scott	r. t	Bicknell
Munroe	r. e	Parady / Colby
Riggs	q. b	Weston
Prentiss	r. h. b	Woodard
Fitzpatrick	l. h. b	Lowell
Grant / Rice	f. b	Pond / Parady

Jones of Middlebury and Allen of U. V. M. each refereed and umpired one-half the game. Linesman, Truax, V. M. S. Score, U. V. M., 12; Middlebury, 0.

SECOND GAME.

"Famous '95 criss crosses" or any other crosses were of no avail on Saturday, Oct. 27, when Middlebury met U. V. M. on the home grounds for the second game of foot ball. The day was everything that could be desired and nearly four hundred people were present to witness the game, including a delegation of 80 U. V. M. students.

The game began at 3 p. m., U. V. M. having the kick off. Middlebury secured the ball and pushed it steadily down the field until within nearly 10 yards of U. V. M.'s goal, when Prentiss ran through the line for a touchdown, but as it was declared an off side play of the U. V. M.'s, Middlebury was allowed 10 yards and the touchdown was still to be made.

Fitzpatrick soon made it, Grant failing to kick the goal. Time—about 9 minutes. U. V. M. again had the kick off and made a good kick, but Middlebury got the ball and rushed it toward U. V. M.'s goal by steady gains, mostly around the ends, yet some good line plays were executed. In about 10 minutes Middlebury had scored another touchdown and this time Prentiss kicked the goal. Soon after the next line-up U. V. M. secured the ball and had it part way down the field when time was called.

In the second half the game was still more interesting, although the ball was in U. V. M. territory the most of the time. Middlebury lost the ball on downs when within half a yard of U. V. M.'s goal line and the U. V. M.'s carried it to near the 10 yard line, but soon lost it on a fumble and Middlebury made her third touch down. Time—15 minutes. Middlebury failed to kick the goal and U. V. M. made a good kick, placing the ball out of touch. It was brought into touch by Prentiss and after about equal gains and losses, was Middlebury's ball at their 25 yard line when time was called. The first half was 25 minutes; the second, 20 minutes. The town was full of enthusiasm over the result and proceeded to celebrate in the usual manner. The teams lined up as follows:

MIDDLEBURY.		U. V. M.
Skeels	l. e.	Wilson
Foster	l. t.	Bicknell
Goodman	l. g.	Davis
Hubbard	c.	Bingham / Dodds
Fullam	r. g.	Tracy
Haydon	r. t.	Hunt
Munroe	r. e.	Stockwell
Riggs	q. b.	Weston
Prentiss	r. h. b.	Parady
Fitzpatrick	l. h. b.	Lowell
Grant	f. b.	Bingham / Dodds

Jones of Middlebury and Woodard of U. V. M. each refereed and umpired one-half the game. Linesman—Wells. Score, Middlebury, 14. U. V. M., 0.

THIRD GAME.

The last of the three games between U. V. M. and Middlebury occured at Vergenness, Saturday, Nov. 10, in a cold drizzling snow on bad and slippery grounds, and resulted in an all-round bad game. About one hundred and fifty went up from Middlebury to see the game and about one half as many came down from Burlington. The Vermonts won the toss and Grant kicked well down the field. The U. V. M.'s had improved much in team work since their last game, and the weight of the team over ours was of advantage on the slippery ground. Being in possession of the ball, they gradually worked toward the goal, using their criss-cross to much gain. They were, however, worked back considerably by the Middleburys and were able only till near the end of the first half to place the ball over the goal line. After a few minutes playing in the center of the field time was called. Wells, '98, was substituted for Skeels in the last half, on account of a lame ankle. Our boys played better in the last half. The kick-off proved an off side play and the ball was given Middleburys at center of field. They gradually gained and Prentiss went round the end for several yards till half way down the field, when a foul tackle was made and the umpire gave Middlebury twenty-five yards. The Burlingtons "kicked" and like the other little boy "won't play then." The Middlebury team gave the point, but they still refused to play; very evidently being "winded" and needing rest; also very fearful lest they might lose the game and bound to keep it by *some* means. The teams finally lined up and played till one of the U. V. M. men went to slugging Wells, very near the line, where several Middlebury people were standing, which raised a row, in which, however, none of the students were engaged and only two or three of either foot-ball team. It was mostly one man of the Vermonts who is unable to keep his temper in a game, and indulges in an unseemly amount of slugging, otherwise he is a good player; but the crowd were not friendly disposed toward him, as he possibly realized. This ended the game. No victory could be claimed by either side, as the field was not asked to be cleared or the captains called on while the Vermonts left the ground. However, the Middleburys were confident that had the last half been played squarely, they would have won the game. The Middlebury team surely played in a square and manly manner, nor stopped to question any of the decisions, while the Burlingtons kicked at every conceivable point and were not even able to be satisfied with the decisions of their own coach referee. The Middlebury crowd, which included several boys, yelled and jeered in an uncalled for manner, and in this respect the Burlington crowd was much superior.

The teams lined up nearly the same as in the second game. Woodard played in the last game. Fitzpatrick went round the end in the first half for a gain of ten or more yards.

When all is said on both sides, the matter sums up as an unsatisfactory and disgraceful affair. There

are doubtless good points on either side—certainly undesirable ones. Perhaps it would be safe to use the slang expression—"that there is bad blood on both sides." We think the UNDERGRADUATE is fully justified in saying that the Middlebury foot-ball team was in no way in the fault and were a credit to the college. The umpire and referee should have been wholly impartial and outside parties. Evidently there are more accusations against Mr. Woodard than he deserves, though he perhaps was over-solicitous for his rights and those of his team. Our own team has played all the games without "kicking," though at times against reported adverse decisions; and we feel that we voice the sentiments of the student body when we say that we are proud of their record and comport.—ED.

College Notes.

Self-government has been introduced at Rutgers.

Scarlet has been adopted as the college color of the University of Chicago.

There are about 12,000 students in the scientific schools of this country.

The University of Michigan has enrolled two Chinese women as students.

There will be seats for 22,000 at Hampden Park for the Yale–Harvard game.

Harvard has an entering class of 582. Yale's Freshman class numbers 588.

Of the 195 professors, instructors and tutors of Yale University, 164 are Yale graduates.

About sixty per cent of the college men of this country belong to Greek-letter fraternities.

"Resolved, that higher education unfits any man for matrimony," was a subject for debate at Vassar.

John D. Rockefeller has sent the University of Chicago $50,000 to be immediately expended in books.

Eton College was founded in 1441 by Henry VI. Gladstone, Lord Salisbury and Balfour attended this college.

One freshman to another said,
"I am going to give you a riddle;
"Why do those senior boys
Always part their hair in the middle." *Ex.*

Cornell has erected at a cost of $6,600 a new club house in honor of a student who was drowned trying to save two young men.

Prizes amounting to fifty dollars have just been given at the University of Wisconsin for the three best university songs composed during the year.

The Chinese orderly called the roll—
The tourist delighted fell;
For he felt in the depths of his Yankee soul
'Twas his old time college yell. *Ex.*

AN INEVITABLE SMALL BOY.

He heard them kissing on the sly,
And peeked in through the door,
And then he cried in accents high,
"Say, sister, what's the score?" *Ex.*

An exchange says that only one newspaper man is in heaven. How he got there is not positively known, but it is suspected that he passed himself off as a minister, and stepped in unsuspected. When the dodge was discovered, they searched the realms of felicity in all their length and breadth for a lawyer to draw the papers for his ejectment, but they could not find one, so he held the fort.

LOCAL NOTES.

The following, taken from the Rutland High school '94 class prophecy, may be interesting to our readers: "This picture having disappeared, a representation of a chapel glided upon the canvas. From the palm trees, growing near by, and the appearance of the dark-faced people loitering at the door, as if waiting for the meeting to commence, I concluded it must be a missionary station in some foreign country, probably Africa.

"While I was wondering who out of the class of '94 could have chosen the missionary field for his life work, a figure came out of the palm-groves and walked quickly to the chapel. At first I did not recognize her, but after watching her awhile it came over me like a flash that this woman was no other than Bessie Verder, and as I noticed the group of half-civilized men, women and children gathered about her, I could not but admire her choice.

"Then the picture faded, and I saw two men with hate and anger outlined on their features engaged in a quarrel. The room seemed to be an editor's 'den.' Yes, it was Special Prosecutor Rice and Editor Dunton, hotly discussing an editorial which

had that morning appeared in the *Budget*. Rice seemed to be accusing Dunton, and both were almost ready to fight. Let us pass on, as I do not wish to recount the animated conversation which took place."

The last above seems very probable to those who have called at room No. — and so often seen the gloves put on.

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In a measure we are all speculators, whether we buy merchandise which we expect to sell at a profit, houses and lands which we hold for an advance, or stocks, bonds and grain. But of all commodities, stocks and grain pay the greatest profit. The values are better known and you can always find a market. No long tedious waits, perhaps for months before you realize a profit (as in the case of the development of land), but a constant and rapid change in values, registered daily on the "Ticker," and which if taken advantage of lead to LARGE GAINS. It is impossible to set forth in an article of this character the ways of speculating and the many advantages to be obtained by a Broker who is constantly ON THE GROUND. Suffice it to say: We have had a large experience in the Stock Brokerage business, and our book on STOCK SPECULATION fully explains in all its details the method of speculation.

We charge a commission of but 1-16 in the execution of all orders, and where the trader does not have easy access to the markets, we give him the benefit of our experience by accepting DISCRETIONAY ORDERS, or in other words, buy and sell to the best of our judgment for his account and profit.

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Among your list of acquaintances there are, doubtless, one or more butchers. I want their hides and skins, and if through your influence I can secure them I will send you my check for $5 for each buyer secured whose business aggregates $100 during the year, or a proportionate sum if less. This offer will not of course apply to those butchers who have heretofore shipped to me.

You can assure butchers that advances of cash will be made on their stock if they are willing to comply with my rules touching such matters, which rules will be made known on application.

Students who lack funds to complete their college course will find this a good way to replenish their exchequer, as it can be done both by personal interviews with the butchers and by correspondence.

Being well known to the President and many of the faculty of Middlebury college, you can easily get such information as to my responsibility, reliability, promptness, etc., etc., as may be required to enable you to guarantee satisfaction to such acquaintances as you may recommend to do business with me, and I guarantee that returns for trial shipments of not exceding $50 value shall be satisfactory to the butcher making the shipment unless his demands are unquestionably beyond reason.

CARROLL S. PAGE.

Hyde Park, Vt., Jan. 1, 1894.

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